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PERSONALS.

C. M. Bolmar was down from Topeka. Chas. Stewart was yesterday in from

H C. Parker was yesterday down from Kansas City. Wm. M. Jenkins was yesterday up from

J. F. G. Bently and wife, of Springfield, Mo., are in the city.

J. H. Allen and G. A. Carlton, of New York are in the city.

Hugh R. Moffitt and wife, Monmouth, Ill., arrived last evening.

E. K. Fassett, of Chicago, was yesterday autographed at the Carey. Atterney D. R. Horne, of Horne & Stine, left yesterday for a business trip to Denyer.

Miss Mattie Ross, of Ellsworth, is in the city the guest of her coustn Miss Julia Ross. Dr. G. S. Morris and De Witt McDowell

H. Reddeford, of Newton, and H. L. Sumpt, of Atchison, spent yesterday in

Mrs. G. E. Gray and Master J. O. Gray, of Eureka, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Gray.

Adams and Misses Kata Adams and Emma Shaw, Springfield, Mo., arrived in the city yesterday.

J. M. Cook, of Norris & Cook, left last evening for Mansfield, Ohio, to be absent to Waco, south on Waco to second street, some days on a visit.

Chas, Owens, the popular traveling passenger agent of the Vandalia, arrived in the city from St. Louis yest rday.

Douglas avenue and disband, fourth, fifth and sixth divisions, east on Central to Lawrence and disband. H. H. Marsh, of Monte Vista, Colorado,

is in the city taking in the Peerless Prin-cess. His ideas and conclusions formed since arriving in the city are in accord with the sensible people who have visited Mr. Victor M. Brown, of Slater, Mo., has

Co. A., K. N. G., were out drilling last seening on the street.

Mr. Henry Copeman, of Kingwood, West Virginia, father of W. H. Copeman, Esq., of this city, called on us yesterday.

Five new cars, each fourteen feet in ength and of very elegant designs, were eceived by the Wichita Street Car co. Mrs. H. G. Ruggles arrived home Sunday

on liot Springs, Arkansas, improved in oth. The judge left itst evening for

alina this week, and who is an old horsenan, says that Tuesday's race was one of

It is rumored on the Sub Rosa that a

of clothes mean something at any rate. Information of Benj. F. Hundley, of

Rising Sun, Indiana, who left his home on

or about April 23, 1888, will be thankfully received by Mr. S. J. Wertheimer, Wichita, Don't forget the invitation of the ladies of the First Baptist church for dinner to-day, from 23 to 2 o'clock, at the Sedgwick

building, First street. Cake and cream also in the evening. Last evening a very pleasant social was given by the Sanday school of the First tieth degrees were conferred upon a large Presbyterian church in the Suively build

ing on North Market. There was a good attendance and a pleasant time. An ice cream social will be given at the Mayflower church, Fairview avenue, on Friday evening. Interesting tableaux, cor net solos and readings will be offered be-

fore the service of ice cream. A full program will be in the issue of Friday. Rumsey, in attempting to alight from the ter, council and commandery Knights rehicle in which he had been riding, Tueslay, missed his footing and fell, sustain-

ing an injury to his spine that has confined No serious consehim to his bed since. quences are apprehended. General Murray Myers yesterday re served a telegram from Governor Martin ordering him to go to Stevens county and

confer with the sheriff of that county in nature of the trouble but it is suspected to Meyers is to lend the sheriff any assistance the sheriff before taking steps towards calling out the militia. Mr. Albert Mead, anditor of the Sonora

Railway, who arrived in Wichita several days since from Guymas, is rapidly recovering his wonted tone. His late serious illness, which called his father, W. B. Mead, to the Pacific coast, was due to nervous exhaustion brought on by a too close appliration to figures and overwork in his office. was around yesterday looking more like his old-time self and a few weeks, no foubt, will entirely restore him. He had no fever with his prostration. He brought sack with him a box of splendid eigars for the editor of the EAGLE, which he managed to hold until our return, when they were lelivered, for which he will accept our

> AMUSEMENTS. CRAWFORD GRAND.

"Stricken Blind" was given to a small house at the Crawford Grand last night. The play under other titles has been very ofsen produced here. Kate Medand was represented by Miss Worrell and Solomon

leanes by Mr. Wheeler.

TRADES' DISPLAY.

TODAY'S WORK OUTLINED, GIVING INFORMATION TO ALL.

The Parade Promises to be the Largest Ever Witnessed in the City.

To-day will probably witness the largest procession that ever honored the streets of Wichita. As is known the day has o'clock and remain closed during the day. been decided upon to celebrate the eighteenth anniversary of the beginning after that hour today. of Wichita and extensive preparations have been made for the occasion. The committees and others having parts assigned have been arduously at work and from information gained it would seem that everyone has succed and the program will be carried out without a single blunder or embarrassment. The following shows commanders position of companies, place of formation and line of march:

FIRST DIVISION. Commanded by C. E. Martin and E. Du mont, aide.

Right on South Fourth and Douglas av Mounted police, Knights of Ppthias

band, Eagle rifles, mayor and council in carriages, county officers, Sons of Herman nounted, Wichita wheelmen and Wichita

SECOND DIVISION.

Commanded by C. F. Darby. Right resting on left of first division. Band, military organizations, Turner sodety, Tailors and Cigarmakers unions, and all other societies.

THIRD DIVSION. Commanded by G. E. Harris. Right resting on left of second division. Band, fire department.

FOURTH DIVISION. Commanded by J. M. Balderston. St. Joseph's band, trades display and

Right resting on corner North Fourth and Douglas avenues. FIFTH DIVISION.

Commanded by M. J. Marshalt. Right resting on left of fourth division. Band, trades display and floats. SIXTH DIVISION.

Commanded by M. S. Rochelle. Right on left of fifth division. Trades display and floats.

Line of march: West on Douglas to Main, north on Main to Central; first, second and third divisions west on Central east on Second to Main, south on Main to Douglas avenue and disband, fourth, fifth he felt and saw, but for those who enjoy

The committee from the city council and board of trade committee held a meeting last evening and made arrangements with the visiting bands attending the races and firemen's tournament to join in the pro cession and also made arrangements for a report at the Carey notel at 8:30 promptly where positions will be assigned by commander of the day Dr. C. E. Martin.

entioned some days ago, were put up last evening by Mr. Viele.

DOUB E HEADED EAGLE MASONRY. Wichita consistory No. 2, Ancient and

Accepted Scottish Kite Masons, on last Wednesday evening, June 6th, J. Giles Smith communiter, presiding, conferred the 31° and 32° on the following prominent candidates; James L. Huey, Tyle: H. Major N. F. Neidlander is around again McLaughlin, Cyrus M. Scott, Heavy W. nataria got a pretty hard grip on him, but rar, Frank J. Hess, Albert A Newman, manner to the delectation of a great crowd and that's about all. His late attack of Sharp, Charles H. Searing, Harry P. Farn a few days he will be down to business.

John H. Hartman, A. kansas Cay; Charles of people who gathered about our doors.

C. p., M. R. Moser, who is down from W. Bitting, Charles A. Walker, Jacob H. Conductor James Nourse and Will E. Sher-C pt. M. R. Moser, who is down from Aley, Elias H. Anawait, William M. Anawait, John C. Derby, Charles E. Martin, James J. Crosby, George I. Ross, Frank he best and prettiest races that he ever L. Tillinghast, Harvey L. Goodrow, Wich-

After the brethren partook of a bountiwell-known Knight of the Grip is about to ful repast in the ban quet hall they departed secome a benedict. Those two new snits for their respective homes well pleased The thirty-first and thirty-second are the highest degrees conferred by any body

in the state of Kansas. The present jurisdiction of Wichita consistory embraces the counties of Sedgwick, Mahan in a billiard hall on East Douglas Summer, Cowley, Butler. Harvey, Marion, Harper, Kingman, Reno, Rice, Barber, Barber, Pratt, Stafford, Barton, Rush, Pawnee, Edwards. Kiowa, Clark, Comanche, Ford, Ness, Hodgeman, Lane, Scott, Garfield, Grav, Meade, Seward, Haskell, Finney, Wichita, Grant, Kearney, Stevens, Morton, Stanton. Hamilton and Greeley, or nearly one-half the entire state.

During the day the nineteenth to thir-

class. Ten applications for membership were received today from the southwestern part of the state and others soon to follow from the territory east of Wichica.

The prospects are very flattering for having Wichita within the next few years one of the largest, as she now has one of the early date the Wichita Western to Dodge best working, consistories west of the Mis sissippi river.

James Tuttle, of the house of Dorsey & York and Scottish rites-blue lodge, chap-Templar-lodge of Perfection, chapter of Rose Croix, council of Kuights Kadosh from every possible interest and considerand consistory.

A BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIR.

A Splendid Little Gift for Eastern Friends.

Some several months since it was anounced that the firm of Hyde & Humble had brought on an artist from New York from this time on there will be no let up regard to the maintenace of peace and for the purpose of getting up a "letter" or until that fine institution shall stand forth good order. It is not definitely known the "pocket" album of Wichita. The sketches on its delightful campus majestic and "pocket" album of Wichita. The sketches on its delightful campus majestic and were duly made. The work, which has complete. Arrangements have all been be the outgrowth of a county seat contest. been six months in hand, was done in Gercompleted and the trustees have sufficient. The governor's instructions to General many. The album has been received. It money in sight to do the entire work, the contains sixteen exqusitely drawn pictures | details of plans and costs which have been he may require in executing any legal of Wichita, as fine and as accurate as a processes not in the special interests of any photograph in detail. The first one is a principal entrance is now being taken up. faction. General Myers will leave today complete and comprehensive bird's-eye it will be one of the most beautiful and for Stevens county and will confer with view of the city of Wichita which shows imposing fronts found in all the west. Dr. portions of both the Big and Little rivers. Hendryx is very much pleased, not to say There are five street scenes, and all true to elated, over the immediate prospect of the life. The Young Men's Christian Associa- great institution which holds so much tion building, the Crawford opera house, his heart and to which he has given all the the Lewis academy, the Gardeld university energies of mind and body since before its

> First M. E. church. Several residences in delightful miniature are also given. By this little souvenir, endorsed by a letter, any far away friend, for the small outlay of twenty-five cents, can be given a splendid idea of what Wichita is like-will be able to see in a minute what it would take hours of reading to comprehend. In the successful teacher who closes her term the back of the album are two small pages with the production of this piece. The but pure hard work. They appeared be ten out before next spring. Not only to send to eastern friends, but for real estate dealers, for the board of trade and for trained by Mrs. Toler, who has at differ attachments. everybody who may want to convey an ac-curate idea of the lay and make-up of Wichita, this neat little twenty-five cent

arrangement takes the cake.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Lawrence, vesterday, a fine ten pound girl baby girl. Mother and child doing well.

LOOK OUT FOR WIRES,

It is said by some who claim to know that many of the floats for to-day cannot pass under the electric wires at some points. The wires hang as low as fourteen feet in places. This matter should be looked into. The wires have no busines to be hung at a distance not more than

TO BE CLO-ED.

The city ticket offices of the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe, Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska, Frisco and Missouri Pacific railways will close at 10 o'clock a. m. and open at 5 o'clock p. m. today. The freight offices of all the above lines will close at 10 o'clock and remain closed during the day.

A BAD FIRE.

News reached us early yesterday morning from Goddard that Mr. Lyman's store had been entirely consumed by fire, including the building, which was the fine opera house, costing \$10,000; also another building. There were no particulars brought us, but we understand that the property bore a fair insurance.

LATE ARRESTS. Charles Howard was the name given by a man who was brought into the police station by Officer Antrim. He is accused of running a club room and will answer to the charge of vagrancy today.

tag was brought down from East Douglas by Officer Wibking. Lou Priest is again in trouble. Officer Wibking found him fighting and disturbing the peace of the residents of East Douglas and gave him his old berth in the cooler in which to sober up.

THE OLIVET REVIVAL MEETINGS

Were continued last night with power Evangelist Veazie is showing himself to be the right man in the right place. He spoke last evening upon what constitutes the real essentials of the christian life. He pictured the self-deception of many church members in a way calculated to make men tremble, and then set forth the thorough, yet simple conditions of salvation in a most attractive manner.

Everybody ought to improve this occur on to hear this celebrated evangelist, Meetings eyery night.

THE LAST OF GUATAMOITOZIN.

The EAGLE's last epistle on the land of the greaser appears elsewhere, much more in detail, more of lively accidents and characteristic incidents and descriptions than of any preceeding it. Much neces sarilly has been crowded into the briefest space in the former letter, the writer holding only for the spirit of that which more the "how of the thing" this last letter, no doubt, will prove the most interesting-to those "the last will prove the

STILL ANOTHER HONOR.

The EAGLE seems to stand pat with the bands of the central and southwestern Mr. Victor M. Brown, of Stater, and, the seen in the city a day or two, having been alled to the city to attend the welding of noon, giving \$75 to band of first merit, \$55 to second and all visiting bands participate on the Eaglight complimented the Eaglight center in tallies at mentles of the city to attend the welding of noon, giving \$75 to band of first merit, \$55 to second and all visiting bands participate of the fact that when it comes to blowing we are counted in, or for some other reason, the honor of their screaades all bands paralcipating in the parade will is acknowledged all the same. The Wellington band, though representing but ten pieces, livened up our front last evening with some joyous airs, for which the mem The banners prepared for the streets, bers received our acknowledgments, that being the fourth band within twenty-four hours.

The Ellsworth cornet band, accompan hose companies Nos. 1 and 2, of that city honored the EAGLE yesterday with severnoon. The band members were in deep bins and gold and with their instruments of brass and silver discoursed orchestral, opera and other airs in a most delightful riff, chelf of hose, and all the other gentle- lirst magnitude. men composing the band and companies all who heard and saw.

Yesterslay morning a revolver was stolen from the second hand store of I. N. Singer, on North Main. The matter was immediately placed in the hands of the McMahan detective agency and last evening the thief was arrested by Superintendent Mcavenue and handed over to Officer Charley Burroughs to be locked up. The man arrested is William A. Anderson, who is considered one of the slickest and most dangerous sneak thieves that has operated in the city. The stolen revolver was taken from him when arrested and turned over to the owner.

ON TO DODGE CITY.

Messrs. R. M. Wright and James A. Arment, representing the board of trade of Dodge City, were in Wichita yesterday in consultation with the chairman of the railroad committee and other influential members of the Wichita board of trade, touching the feasibility of extending at an City, which now reaches to within twenty six miles of that place. It is a work in Wichita has all the Masonic bodies, both which both cities are deeply interested, and would give that line an important western as it now enjoys an eastern terminus. In short, it is the thing to do ation of which we can concieve, especially of the cities named.

WORK ON THE GREAT GARFIELD.

A greater force of workmen is being ar ranged for on the Garfield university and are all exquisitely delineated, as is the first foundation stone was placed.

A NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT

Will be given at the Garfield Opera house Friday evening, June 8, consist of a juvinile operetta, wand drill and drill of a broom brigade. The little opera is under the direction of Miss Lillian Foster Another edition will not be got- wand drill, a musical calesthenic exercise, trained by Mrs. Toler, who has at different times put five successful invenile entertainments on the stage in this city.

There are several other attractions. Two Dodge City..... Bittle girls will dance the Highland fling. Anthony...... and as a conclusion Prot. Beal gives, with an assistant, a duett of guitar and tumhleronican. Admission 25 cents. Tickets at Santa Fe office. No extra charge for re-

INTERESTING DAY.

THE SECOND DAY'S RACES AND FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT.

Chapin, Beacon and Forest King Winners--- Dodge City and Anthony Take the Money.

Between four and five thousand people witnessed the races and firemen's to ment yesterday at the fair grounds. The day was a very pleasant one and every-thing went along smoothly. The races with one or two exceptions were of special interest and the firemen did well their part in entertaining the crowd.

At 2 o'clock the first race on the program, trotting, three years old and under, three in five, was called by starter, Harry Loper, high wind and dark background. with judges W. P. McNair, Frank Mason, and timers J. T. McMillen, Wm. Mathewson and Geo. Wolf. The horses were soon on the track showing Cora McGregor entered by Mr. Cox, Ft. Riley; Elsa Sprague by J. M. Grant, Oswego; Daisy Belle by F. Steinbucher, Newton; P. H. Chapin by Kiowa Stock Farm; John Wilkes by A. J. Chit-tendon, Peabody. After scoring a few times they were given the word and Cora George Cole for stealing a dog collar and McGregor took the lead, being two lengths ahead of Daisy Belle at the end of the first quarter. Daisy Belle, at the end of the first half, was passed by Chapin, who

crowded Cora McGregor to the finish. The second heat was probably less interesting than the first. Chapin took the lead at the start and held it to the finish. Cora McGregor was second and until the last half was four lengths behind, when Chapin's driver seemed to hold up for company. The others were very evenly strung out with regular intervals of about

The third heat showed Chanin in the lead at the end of the first quarter, which position he held to the finish, crowded by Cora McGregor. The others were strung out very much as in the second heat.

The fourth heat was won easily by Chapin, giving him the race. The following shows positions at each

Elsa Sprague. 5 5 5 5 Jno. Wilkes 4 3 4 Daisy Belle 3 4 3 2 Cora McGregor 1 2 2 P. H. Chapin 2 1 1 Time, 2:513, 2:50 2:53 2:5534.

The entries for the three year old mile dash, purse \$250, were as follows: Beacon, by Astral stock farm, Newton; Julien, by L. A. Willis, Wichita; Jim Fisk, by J. K. Reynolds, Fredonia; Peerless, by D. Carter, Cottonwood Falls. A prtest was one of the colored men endeavored to push entered against Peerless that he was over him off the car, he threw a brick at his three years old and the owner, Mr. Carter, tormentor. The brick bit the colored man took the oath that he was not and thirty on the head and broke in two, but did not days will be given for evidence on the in the least injure him. The colored man

getting a start but finally they were let low fell to the ground and would have off in good positions. Lulien was in the been pretty severely handled by his assalllead at the first quarter with Peerless a ant had not some of the white laborers close second. At the end of the first half rushed to his rescue. A free-for-all fight Beacon commenced to gain and at the thea ensued for a few moments, but was beginning of the home stretch had changed soon stopped by the interference of the from third position to first. At the finish bosses. There were several budly bruised Peerless was second, two lengths behind, and cut faces and heads in the party. The the following shows the positions: im Fisk...... 9

leacon 4 not been found last night. A 2:35 pacing race for \$200, three in five

lead at the first quarter and down the back stretch the two went junketing. They finally showed up at the wire before hetched the horse to a post near the corner a disgusted crowd.

rotten by all and the members of thorities were all notified and are making discreted, calling it a hippe T. F. was ruled out for running and the race given to lose, after considerable hesitation as to whether any money should be expended for such an im-

A special pacing race, three in five, mile and the others by Wichita parties. The For second place it was two to one for ancience, and many of the performer

half but came in second by a length.

The second heat called Budwizer was was finally decided to defer other heats plause.

until today at 1 p. m. Forrest King, by J. Crall, Atchison; and Messrs. Cushman and Bracken, was Rosette, by E. F. Ward, Wichita; Banquo, another number that was accorded quite a Willis, Wichita; Frank Clapp, by H. F. Ker., Junction City; Lord Grovner by J. C. Gray. Lyons.

Frank Clapp took the lead and held it to the end of the first half with Banquo see ond and Forrest King fifth. At this point Forest King was given the reins and was ficiency they had made in the dis-soon at the pole and came in a half hearth cipline of the soldier by their silent ahead of Lord Grovner.

The following shows positions: Forest King..... Lord Grovner..... Frank Clapp..... This ended the racing of the day and with two exceptions they were quite interesting.

Today's program for the racing is as Pacing, free for all, purse \$500. Ruuning, one and one-fourth mile dash; purse \$200. Entries, Luling, Gracie D., Anna F., Waterleaf, Forrest King. Mike Whiting.

3. Running, one-fourth mile dash; purse \$100; entries, Prince, Kate Bender, Sorreil Al., Belie, Mable, John Red. Cold Dick. 4. 2:35 trotting; purse \$300; M. H. Foss. William Cox, Junction City, Highland Tom, F. H. Shelly, Kiowa, Edward B., John Chapman, Wichita; Thomas John Chapman, Wichita; Thomas Sprague, Osborne Bros., Fort Scott; Daisy, D. Z. Ramsdell, Topeka; Miss Toler, E.

Levi, Wichita. FILEMEN'S FOURNAMENT. The firemen's part of the entertainment was quite interesting, it being quite evident that there was no monkey busin tween heats with running a reel two hun-

The following shows companies engaged and time in seconds:

money, 850; and Anthony second, 825.

A hook and ladder contest against time

running two hundred yards, putting up a ladder and man going up twenty feet was engaged in by El Dorado showing 33 seconds. They were loudly cheered. Newton No. 1 made a similar run in 41% seconds.

A hub and hub race with hook and ladder trucks, between Newton No. 1 and El Dorado resulted in favor of the former by about one second. Time 54%.

The two hose carts in the city will make a run today of one mile and make connections, This is looked upon with consider able interest, as last fall it was one of the most attractive features make the run of a Go to the novel entertainment tor half mile in fifty seconds.

WICHITA GUN CLUB

The regular weekly shoot of the Wichita Gun Club was held yesterday afternoon in Riverside Park. Among the visitors pre-sent were H. T. Bowers, of Ellsworth, and R. B. George, of Hutchinson. The scores

Match No. 1, six singles and two pair:

Stafford, 1st; Brown, 3d; Friend, 31, Match No. 4-0 single; entry 50 cents Stancer, 1st; Brown, 2d; Mellinger, 3d.

TROUBLE BETWEEN THE LABORERS

Yesterday forencon quite a fight oc curred between some laborers at the Dold packing house. Some colored men, re-cently arrived from Kansas City, were unthen struck the old German, cutting two The usual trouble was experienced in large gashes upon his head. The old felold German came down to the police court and had a warrant sworn out for the arrest of his colored assailant, but the latter had

mile heats, was called with entries Ione
Wilkes, by Toler stock farm; J. F., by
of 3 and 4, a horse and buggy were stolen from the corner of Lawrence and Douglas The first heat showed Ione easily in the and at a late hour had not been recovered. The outfit was owned by Mr. H. J. Winders, No. 1045 South Lawrence; he had and in the evening when he came for his second heat was pronounced rig to drive home found it gone. The authe association and judges were terribly a streamous effort to recover the stolen

THE BENEFIT CONCERT.

The much anticipated and looked for Eagle Rides concert took place last evening at the Garfield. The boys had sold quite a number of tickets and there was a heats, for \$500, was called, with entries: good attendance; among the auditors be-Marlowe, Budwizer and Dandy D, the lat-ing many well known music lovers of the ter being entered by Maud, of Coffeyville, city. The event, as was expected, was a success, not only financially, but in every poels showed no money against Marlowe, other respect. Almost every number of as all seemed to concede his ability to win. | the program was encored by the delighted

were twice recalled. On the first heat Marlowe took the lead, as expected, and kept it to the finish, holdof War," well rendered by K. of P. band, ing up on the back stretch for company. followed by "Vacant Chair," and "Sol-Budwizer was third at the end of the first dier's Farewell," by the excellent Lotus

Quartette, The sole, "Tramp, tramp, tramp," by disabled, leaving Marlowe and Dandy D. Mr. Will Bracken was one of the most Marlowe took the lead and held it to the home stretch when he left his feet, and the driver of Dandy D. seemed to hate it very scored a decided success in "I Fear No much to be compelled to win the heat. Foc." His rich, deep bass voice, it seemed This heat gave general disfatisfaction, was never heard to better advantage, and and the question of how to get some good the audience showed their appreciation of pacing was discussed by the judges. It his decided ability by a most generous apthe audience showed their appreciation of

"Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp The last was a mile dash with entries, Ground," by Misses Hamblin and Hobbs another number that was accorded quite a

Mrs. Bell's delightful solo "Dixie" was encored, and "Old Shady" was beautifully rendered by Mr. Will Collins and the Lotus quartette.

The boys showed what wonderful prodrill. This was participated in by Lieutenant Runon, sergeants Hoffmaster, Garst, Ladd and C. W. Carey, Corporal Lytle, and privates Green, Scott, Wood, man, Carey and Baldwin. It was, indeed, a fine exhibition and a repetition was de manded and given.

"The Battle Cry of Freedom" solo, by Mr. Hull, and rallying song by the chorus, was enthusiastically received. Mrs. Lillian Hamblin, in her solo, "Old Folks at Home," scored a decided success and was accorded the same generous re-ception with which she is always greeted

by a Wichita audience. Messra, Beal and Baldwin accompanied her upon the guitar. "Marching through Georgia," by Mr. Cushman and the chorus was a soul inspiring melody that seemed to appeal with considerable force and feeling to the old soldiers present. Too much credit can not be given to the chorus for the part which they took in the entertainment, nor to Mr. Cushman, who, batonin hand, so ably led

The entertainment closed with "Amer ica," in the singing of which the audience heartily joined with the performers.

FAMILY BEUNION. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. J. O. David-

son entertained a number of the Davidson family now in the city. An elegant supper especially prepared for the occasion was apread in the dining room of the Carey and to it sat down about twenty-five guests. FIREMEN'S EXHIBITION.

Last evening quite a large crowd col-lected on East Douglas between Market lected on East Douglas between Market and Lawrence to witness the exhibition given by the hook and ladder company. They showed their manner of reaching from the outside the upper stories of buildings and of rescuing the unfortunates whose means of espace from within the building had been cut off by the flames. It was a very clever exhibition and the boys received many compliments for the skill shown.

The favorable testimony of thousand should convince you of the merits of Hood's Sarsaprilla.

(Friday) evening at Garfield Opera house and see the broom drill, led by Capt. Lizzie Newcome. This company is exciting the rivalry and jealousy of the Eagle rifles.

The ladies of the children's home have removed it from 610 North Market street This is a more favorable location for the children, and is very accessible, being only a square and a half from the motor line.

A Good Appetite

Is essential to good health, and at this segren it is often lost, owing to the process or impurity of the blood, and the weakening effects of the changing season. Head's Sarasporlia is a weakeful medi-

secase. Heads Sarseportia is a wadeful medi-cine for creating an appetite, tooling the direction, and giving screen; he the whole system. However, the time to take it.

"I had been broudded with pings son my lower limbs, loss of sieep and appetite, and in fact was generally run down. After taking Roof's Sarsa-parilla the nimpus deapy cured, my appetite was renewed, and I feel better in every respect." P DEVLIN, S. E. corner Lith and B dionwood Sta.

hiladelphia.
"I must say Hood's Sarsaparilla is the few mediome I ever used. Lest appring I had no appealise, and the least work I did farigoid me ever so much. I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and seen I felt as if I could do as much to a day as I had formerly

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